Hamilton Celebrates Second Convocation

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SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 9, 1962 | NUMBER 14

Mr. Marion Folsom, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, delivered the main address of Hamilton's Second Convocation at 10 a.m. in the Chapel. Folsom discussed *The Values of a Liberal Education.* He received an honorary degree from the College at the end of the formal convocation ceremonies.

Following Folsom's address, a panel of five alumni discussed *The Liberal Arts Education as a Foundation for a Career.* Harvey Bricker moderated the panel, which discussed both previously prepared questions from the panel and spontaneous questions from the audience.

Immediately after the close of the symposium there were luncheons at the fraternities for students interested in particular careers. According to Dr. Thomas E. Colby, chairman of the Convocation Committee, those interested in advertising and public relations, or radio and television, met in Chi Psi, where Allen Green was chairman of the discussion; banking, Delta Phi, with Richard Arnold; creative arts, journalism, or publishing, Sigma Phi, with Peter Weltner; college education, Theta Delta Chi, with John Ulreich; secondary school education, Emerson Literary Society, with Brad Huff; engineering, Tau Kappa Epsilon, with Bruce Evashevski; government service, Alpha Delta Phi, with Lyon Fisher; law, Delta Upsilon, with Paul McDermott; manufacturing and industry, Delta Kappa Epsilon, with Frank Sachs; medicine, Psi Upsilon, with Larry Givernter; and the ministry, Gryphon, with Phil West.

At 5 p.m. in the Root Art Center, a cocktail party was held for members of the Alumni Council and the senior members of the faculty. After the party, the same group met at the Alexander Hamilton Inn to attend the president's dinner party.

Tomorrow morning at 10, the Alumni Council will hold its regular winter meeting in the Trustees' Room in Buttrick Hall. At this meeting the Nominations Committee will present names for the two vacant posts of alumni trustees.

CONVOCATION SPEAKER — Mr. Marion B. Folsom, who spoke this morning at Convocation on "The Values of a Liberal Education," is pictured above. Folsom also received an honorary degree.

Folsom Defines Values Of Liberal Education

—*by* RICK PFAU

Mr. Marion B. Folsom, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, spoke at the Second Convocation this morning on *The Values of a Liberal Education.*

Folsom began by defining the purpose of education. He said that education should help the student to "develop to his greatest potential capacity and thereby help himself and his country." He contrasted American education, in which the individual is free to choose his own field, with Russian education, in which the individual's field is selected for him by the state.

The speaker said that freedom is the "one unyielding principle" of American education. He traced the trends in American education from the time of Thomas Jefferson to the present, and he noted that "liberty of the mind in America has nurtured *political* and *religious* freedom."

Quotes Pamphlet

Folsom then quoted a pamphlet prepared by the Fund for Adult Education, which said that the primary goal of higher education is to "discipline and enlighten the minds of the students . . . to have them learn to learn."

He remarked that an individual must first find himself in order to develop, but he cautioned students not to make "too hurried a decision" in finding themselves.

Folsom said that one of the principal functions of a liberal education is to prepare men and women to furnish leadership in both private endeavor and in public service.

Must Expand

Liberal education must expand, according to Folsom. He said that "communication" among the various vocations has become "more and more difficult." Folsom feels that a liberal education can give students the "fundamental principles and philosophy" which will help them to solve both their own problems and those of society.

Folsom next considered the value of a liberal education to lawyers, physicians, educators, businessmen, and men in government service.

Lawyers, said Folsom, need a good background in history, in the machinations of government, and in the study of human nature, as well as training in the methods of reasoning.

"Physicians have more difficulty than other professional people in participating in community and other social or political responsibilities to the extent that they could or should," according to Folsom. He said that it is "unfortunate for society" that physicians tend to divorce themselves to some extent from "public matters." Therefore, physicians need liberal education.

Since educators must lead others in solving many of the prob-lems facing man today, Folsom feels that they have "the greatest need" for a liberal education.

Folsom then advised those students who plan to go directly into the business world to get as liberal an education as possible.

(Continued on page 4)

Daugherty Resigns from Business Office; Alumnus To Succeed as Vice-President

Mr. Willis V. Daugherty, business manager of the College since 1959, will resign on Mar. 1, Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president, announced on Wednesday. Daugherty will be succeeded by Mr. Richard W. Couper, '44, on July 1.

McEwen noted that Couper's official position will be that of administrative vice president of the College and that he "will in time take on somewhat broader responsibilities in the administration of College affairs."

Born in Wichita, Kansas, Daugherty attended the Wichita High School and was graduated from Harvard College with an A.B. in 1920. His major fields of study were economics and engineering. He attended the Harvard Business School as a special student in 1931.

Works for Nash

Daugherty was associated with the Nash Motors Company from 1920 to 1930. During that time, he rose from the position of assembler to that of works manager of the Milwaukee plant. From 1932 until 1940, he was president of the Thos. Devlin Manufacturing Company. Daugherty became executive vice president of the Utica Forge & Tool Corporation in 1940 and president in 1949. In 1956, he became vice president and general manager of the Utica division of Kelsey-Hayes Corp., which purchased Utica Drop Forge Corporation.

Immediately prior to his appointment as business manager of the College, Daugherty was president of Hamilton Research Associates, New Hartford contract engineers and producer of teaching machines. In 1960, Daugherty became chairman of the board of the American Emblem Company in Utica.

Daugherty is also chairman of the board of trustees of the Mohawk Valley Technical Institute in New Hartford, chairman of the Mohawk Valley Commission for Economic Development, and a director of the Utica Chamber of Commerce, the Utica Y.M.C.A., the Oneida National Bank and Trust Company, Mohawk Airlines, and Divine Brothers Company in Utica. A member of the American Management Association, he also served as a member of the Governor's Business Advisory Committee under former Governor Averell Harriman.

New Position

Daugherty's new position will be that of executive director of the newly formed New York Job Development Authority. The job, which pays $23,000 a year, was created by an amendment to the state's constitution. The Authority was established to aid in attracting new industry to the state and to retain present industry.

Couper was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Hamilton in 1947 after he had spent three years in the Army as a captain in the Ordinance Department. At Hamilton, Couper was a member of DKE and Pentagon. One year after his graduation, he received an MA in American History from Harvard University.

Since 1948, Couper has been associated with the insurance firm of Couper - Ackerman - Sampson, Inc. He is currently vice president of the firm.

Active Alumnus

Couper has served in all of his local alumni association offices and in various capacities on the Alumni Fund, including that of chairman of the drive. He has served on the Alumni Council and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since June, 1959.

Couper's family has been associated with Hamilton for 142 years. Seventeen of Couper's relatives have been graduated from the College. The first, Prof. Charles Avery, was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1820. Of the seventeen graduates, seven were Phi Beta Kappa, five received honorary degrees from the College, three were trustees, and two later returned to the Hill as professors.

Paintings by Art Professor To Appear in Root Art Center

A major exhibition of the paintings of James Penney, assistant professor of art, will be held at the Root Art Center beginning on Sunday, February 11, at 3 p.m. Prof. Paul Parker, chairman of the department of art, will speak about Penney's work at 4 p.m.

The exhibition, which will continue until Mar. 31, has been arranged in cooperation with the Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute. Of the 75 paintings in the collection, some 40 have been borrowed from collectors and museums. The works include oil paintings, watercolors, prints, and drawings.

Born in St. Joseph, Missouri, in 1910, Penney studied at the University of Kansas and at the Art Students League of New York. He came here from New York in 1948 to become an instructor at the Munson - Williams - Proctor School of Art and an art teacher at Hamilton. Before coming to Hamilton, Penney had taught at Vassar, Bennington, Hunter and Bennett Colleges. He had been a guest instructor at the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1961 and at Kansas State in 1955.

Penney's work is known and collected throughout the country. His paintings have been shown repeatedly in most major museums in this country, including the Whitney, the Corcoran, the Metropolitan, the Pennsylvania Academy, the Art Institute of Chicago and the Los Angeles Museum. He exhibits regularly at the Kraushaar galleries in New York City, where he had his sixth one-man show last April.

He has won awards from the Kansas City Art Institute, the American Academy of Arts & Letters, the Cooperstown Art Association and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 2-6 p.m.
Evenings: 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

Current Exhibit

"Paintings by James Penney"

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, Feb. 10 — Special Root Art Center hours: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 2-6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibit, "Paintings by James Penney."

4 p.m. — Talk on exhibit by Professor Paul Parker.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 3-5; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Piano, organ and instrumental practice rooms.

Library of books on art and related subjects.

Collection of recorded literature available at all times.

Social Committee Reveals Program Of Party Weekend

The Les Elgart Band and *Johnny and the Hurricanes* will appear on the Hill for Winter Carnival, February 23 - 25, Jack Watters, chairman of the Social Committee, announced this week.

Johnny and the Hurricanes, a rock 'n roll group, will perform Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Hall of Commons. The *Les Elgart Band* will play at the formal dance in the Alumni gymnasium from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Saturday night.

According to Watters, the Carnival will begin Friday afternoon at 4:30 when the snow-sculpture contest will be held. The contest for the Queen of the Carnival will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Judges for both contests will be announced later.

The weekend's activities will also include a number of fraternity parties, a swimming meet and a basketball game against Harpur College on Friday, and a hockey game against the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon.

Senate Committee Refuses To Allow Rushing Changes

(The text of the rushing Committee's report is printed on page 2.—Ed.)

A motion to overrule a report of the Rushing Committee was defeated by the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night. The Committee's report rejected petitions by two freshmen who wanted to change their choice of fraternities after having submitted their fraternity preference lists.

Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee, noted that any exception to the existing rules prohibiting freshmen from changing their order of preference after 9 a.m., on the Monday following rushing weekend could have a snowballing effect and therefore destroy the purpose of the rule.

He added that a freshman must have found some merit in the house he chose and that the Committee's decision therefore would not seriously impair his chances of getting along in the house.

Bill Nelson added that the Rushing Committee had stressed to the freshmen the importance and finality of their choices. He also noted that a member of the committee had met each freshman when he turned in his preference card and had warned him that he would not be able to switch houses after submitting it.

Harvey Bricker also defended the Rushing Committee's decision, noting that some deadline must be placed on rushing and that there was no reason to extend it into the second semester. He added that the faculty and administration would bar any attempt to extend the deadline.

Carl Hayden, who introduced the motion to overrule the Committee's decision, defended his position on the grounds that the rushing system is constructed for the purpose of insuring the individual's happiness, an end which is defeated by the decision. He stressed that he wanted the rule against changing houses after matching to remain intact, but that he wanted the committee to allow individual exceptions to it.

Movie

Kinokunst will present Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

PANEL DISCUSSION —

Alumni Laud Hill Education

—*by* HERB KESTENBAUM

Six alumni of the College participated this morning in a panel discussion on the relation between a Hamilton education and vocational choice and experience. The discussion, which was led by Harvey Bricker, followed an address by Mr. Marion Folsom.

The group first discussed four previously prepared questions and later answered questions from the audience.

Bricker first asked the panelists whether they felt that the "ivory tower apathy" at Hamilton was harmful to vocations. Mr. Max Wylie felt that the apathy had a favorable influence on careers. Mr. Thomas Moore remarked that students attend Hamilton not to take courses in current events but to learn to read and write. Prof. Willard Thorp noted that students have always been requested to study harder. He questioned why anyone should complain if students were now pursuing their studies and benefiting more from them.

The second question was divided into two parts. Bricker questioned the value of course work in the sciences which the panelists had elected while at Hamilton. Thorp felt that his work in the sciences had been of great value to him in his career as an English teacher. "In my own field," he said, "one can not know enough about the sciences." He stressed the necessity of acquiring a broad background during college.

Bricker next asked the group the value of courses in English literature and the humanities. Dr. Theodore Ingalls felt that communication and the interpretation of the ideas of others are essential to everyone. A scientist, Ingalls noted that "English and philosophy courses have been of great background value to me in my own career."

Mr. Alaric Bailey agreed with Ingalls and also noted the importance of the public speaking course at Hamilton. Everyone must be able to talk to people, he said. He added that he knows of no other better training than that received at Hamilton.

Thorp remarked that the student of liberal arts "comes right to the center of things." Eventually, the student accumulates a body of thought which is very helpful in all areas of work, according to Thorp.

Mr. Norman Hoberman noted that the scientist is responsible for his work, and he added that this responsibility is ethical and philosophical as well as scientific.

Bricker then introduced a question about the Honor System. He asked the panelists, "What principles taught by the system have to be unlearned after graduation?" The entire group vigorously supported the Honor System and felt that it was one of the most important characteristics of Hamilton. No one felt that the system had in any way hampered him in his career, and each one stressed the importance of being honest in all careers and throughout life. "The influence of decency and honor is the best thing you can carry away from here," Thorp noted.

When questioned whether they would choose a co-ed school if they could make the decision again, most of the panelists denied that they would. "We saw girls often enough so that we didn't become ravenous," Thorp said.

A student questioned whether the panelists would have preferred an education for which they had more personal responsibility. Thorp agreed that students should be given more responsibility, but Moore felt that the teacher knows more than the student and that he should therefore guide his classes in their studies.

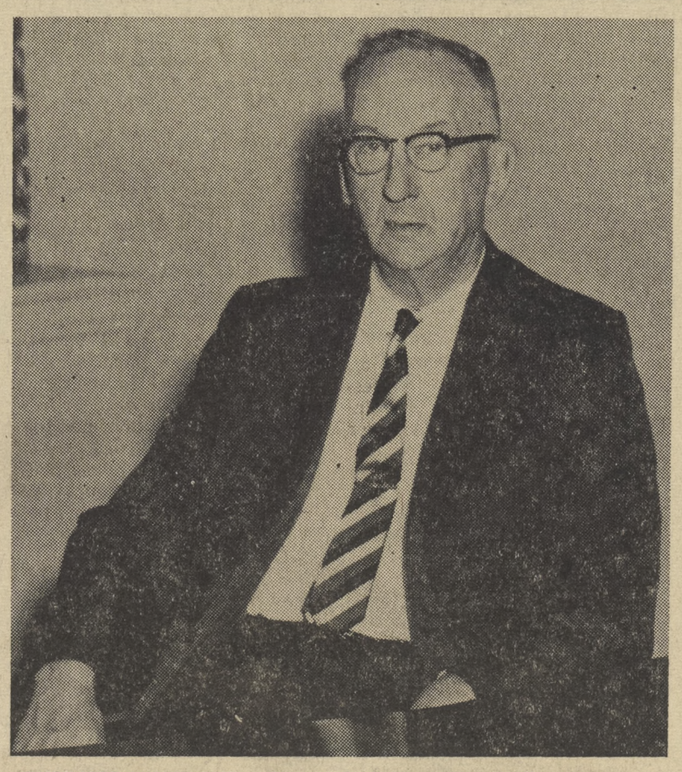
Another student questioned whether the cultural isolation of the College was detrimental to a good education. The panelists felt that a student can and should continue his education throughout his life and that he can avail himself of the cultural opportunities which he lacked at Hamilton after he has been graduated.

Ingalls closed the discussion by noting the difficulty of the decision which faces undergraduates. He felt, however, that "the preparation at Hamilton is second to none because it provides a versatile background for whatever lies ahead.'

Library To Offer Marsh Collection To Hill Students

Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian of the College, has announced that the book auction which is currently taking place on the second floor lobby, will terminate on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m.

The books, which number into the hundreds, are from the collection of the late Prof. Willard Marsh, former head of the department of public speaking. Pilkington noted that the auction was for the benefit of students, not of the faculty.



BUSINESS MANAGER — Pictured above is Mr. Willis V. Daugherty, retiring business manager of the College. He will become executive director of the newly formed New York Job Development Authority.

Library To Rent Print Collections To Hill Students

Prints from two private art collections which are on exhibit in the Library will be available for student rental tomorrow at noon, Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian, announced this week.

One of the collections was acquired by Mrs. Edward W. Root, who bought the prints last year while she was on a trip around the world.

The second collection was established in memory of Mr. Gilman L. Sessions, '25, by Mr. James Bundy Burke, '25, and Margaret Sessions Burke, who donated large sums to buy prints for the collection. The Sessions exhibit was purchased last September from a number of galleries.

Pilkington said that a substantial amount of money had been funded for the collection. The interest from this fund will be used to purchase prints for the collection in the future.

Marine Interview

Marine Lieutenant J. P. Sanders will discuss the Marine Officer Training Program with interested students on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Conference Room of Commons.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

NUMBER 14

SERIAL FIFTEEN

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Social Studies Students of Bernard Burns at Clinton High School . . . correctly predicted that John F. Kennedy would be *Time's* Man of the Year for 1961 . . .

"For its accuracy in predicting, the class will receive a copy of *Great Reading from Life* from the *Time* Education Program, which is now being used in over 3,000 classrooms in the U. S. and Canada."

— *Clinton Courier*, Feb. 8

Student Convenience —

Several months ago, when the mail center had first opened, the *Spectator*, along with most of the student body was quite critical of it. During recent months, however, many of its faults have been eliminated.

The mail center has become a great convenience to the student body. Notices and letters are distributed more rapidly than in the past; indeed, they often arrive an entire day earlier. During the recent examination period, students could receive grades on filing cards for which they paid no postage. In addition, students can now purchase stamps and send packages at the mail center, and will soon be able to insure packages there. Finally, the mail center has provided jobs for over fifteen men.

The *Spectator* wishes particularly to commend Mr. Robert Edmunds. He is always courteous and helpful; most important, he is not bogged down in petty regulations which would cause him to operate the mail center for itself rather than for those it is intended to serve.

Resignation Regretted—

Few students, if any, are aware of the excellent work done by Mr. Willis V. Daugherty during his last three years as business manager of the College. Much of his work was recently brought to the attention of the *Spectator;* we will mention but a few of the things he has done.

When Daugherty first came to Hamilton, he had a member of his staff compile a daily account of the College's bank balances. After studying these accounts for several months, he noticed that the College at certain times had large sums of cash on hand which it did not use for several months at a time. He suggested investing these sums in short-term securities, from which the College now earns from six to eight thousand dollars a year.

Recently Daugherty reached an agreement with a local utility company to have gas mains installed to each of the College's buildings. The College paid none of the cost of the installation, and it can now heat its buildings either by gas or by oil, whichever happens to be less expensive at the time.

Daugherty has helped the College in many other ways. Through his contacts with upstate industrialists he has obtained several gifts for the College. In addition, he introduced Mr. Edward D. Stone, the New York architect, to the College and worked out the details for the establishment of the mail center.

These are but a few of Daugherty's accomplishments in his three years as the College's business manager. We regret that he must now resign, and we wish him equal success in his new job with the state.

Biographies of Panelists

The six members of the panel which discussed the topic — *The Liberal Arts Education: Foundation for a Career* — this morning in the Chapel have all enjoyed successful careers.

Mr. Norman L. Hoberman, '48, a sculptor and architect, went to Harvard Law School after being graduated from Hamilton and became an editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. He was graduated *cum laude* from Harvard in 1951 and became a member of the New York bar.

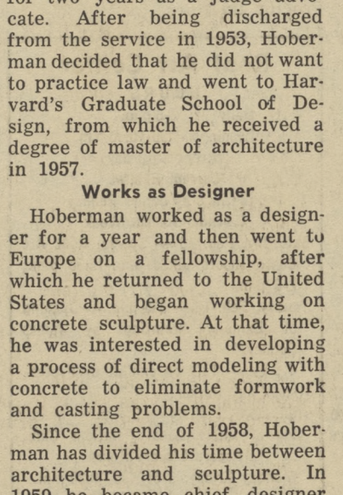
Hoberman

He then served in the air force for two years as a judge advocate. After being discharged from the service in 1953, Hoberman decided that he did not want to practice law and went to Harvard's Graduate School of Design, from which he received a degree of master of architecture in 1957.

Works as Designer

Hoberman worked as a designer for a year and then went to Europe on a fellowship, after which he returned to the United States and began working on concrete sculpture. At that time, he was interested in developing a process of direct modeling with concrete to eliminate formwork and casting problems.

Since the end of 1958, Hoberman has divided his time between architecture and sculpture. In 1959 he became chief designer and office manager for Pederson & Tilney of New York. He held this job until July, 1961, when he formed an architectural partnership with Joseph Wasserman.



Bailey

Hoberman has won a first prize in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Competition for his sculpture and has had some of it shown at Gallery 10-4 in Greenwich Village.

Phi Bete

As an undergraduate, Hoberman was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He also worked for the Charlatans and for the staff of *Hamiltonews*, the predecessor of the *Spectator*.

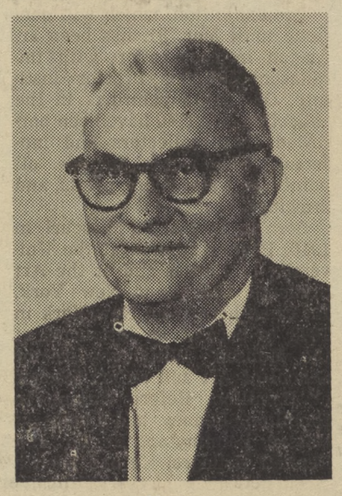
Mr. Alaric Bailey, '30, became president of the Crescent Tool Company of Jamestown, New York, last December. Bailey is a native of Jamestown.

He began his career with the Automatic Voting Machine Corporation after graduation and was its eastern sales representative until 1942. After spending four years in the air force during World War II, he was elected a vice president of Automatic Voting Machines in 1946. He became president in 1949.

Bailey has been active for many years in business and civic affairs in Jamestown. As an undergraduate at Hamilton, he was a member of the fencing and cross-country teams and of the Choir.

Attends Fordham

Mr. Thomas F. Moore, Jr., '30, attended Fordham Law School after his graduation from Hamilton. He later served under former governor Thomas E. Dewey as an assistant district attorney of New York County, when the latter was district attorney.



Moore

After service in the Pacific in World War II, Moore became counsel to the New York State Department of Public Works. From 1947 until 1954 he was first deputy Industrial Commissioner of the New York State Department of Labor.

Since 1954 Moore has been general counsel of the Power Authority of the State of New York. He is in charge of all legal work connected with the construction of the St. Lawrence and Niagara power projects.

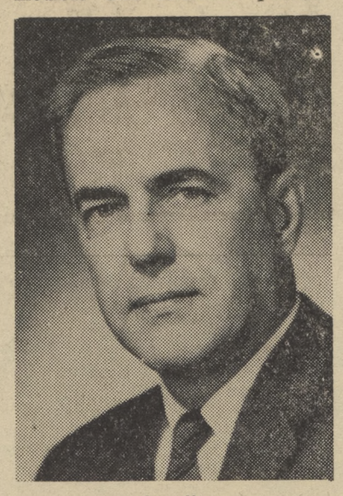
At Hamilton, Moore participated in intercollegiate debate and was on the Hamilton *Mirror Board*.

Directs Institute

Dr. Theodore H. Ingalls, '29, is Director of the Henry Phipps Institute in community disease. He is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School.

Ingalls, a professor of preventive medicine and epidemiology in the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman of a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics which is studying congenital malformations.

He is also a consultant to the Division of Air Pollution, United States Public Health Service. Ingalls has contributed to many medical and scientific publications.



Ingalls

At Hamilton, Ingalls was a member of Pentagon, Was Los, and of the soccer, hockey, and golf teams. He was editor of the *Royal Gaboon* and worked on the staffs of the *Hamiltonian* and of the *Hamilton Literary Magazine*. He was also with the Charlatans.

Prof. Willard Thorp, '20, chairman of the department of English at Princeton University, has taught English at Princeton since 1926. He became chairman of the department in 1958.

Thorp obtained his master's degree from Harvard and his doctorate from Princeton. He is famous for developing Princeton's special program in American civilization, which draws faculty members from eight cooperating departments and treats the study of American civilization as an organic whole.

Thorp teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses. He is the author of several books and has contributed to philological and literary reviews.

Thorp

Thorp was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton. He was president of the Charlatans, the College's organist, and a member of the Hamilton Literary Board.

Replaces Truax

Mr. Max Wylie, '28, replaced Mr. Hawley Truax, '09, who was ill and could not attend the Convocation. Wylie is an author and television executive.

He has published two novels, two textbooks on television, one anthology, one biography, and one book of criticism. He has also produced two plays.

JUST NO STORIES

NED SNIFF AND HIS GUITAR WITHOUT A G-STRING

by JOHN NICHOLS

Ned Sniff was a real grub. He never had his hair cut and his face was covered with pimples because he never spent hours before a mirror popping them or plugging them up with Clearasil or face lotion or any of that kind of stuff the way normal acceptable guys do. His socks and underwear always stood at attention when he woke up in the morning and rolled out of the bed he hadn't changed in a year. His room smelled like toes and armpits. It looked like toes and armpits, too.

In fact it was.

Ned Sniff was a pretty smart guy, though, intellectually-speaking. He was very poor, too, and all that he owned were the books he studied from and a lousy old Stella guitar which didn't even have a g-string, so you can see it was pretty well stripped down and in bad shape.

Despite all this, Ned Sniff really knew how to play that guitar. Only, he didn't practice in his room like most guys do. Not Ned Sniff: the only time he felt like playing was when he was down in the can, make no butts about that. And he always sat in the third can to the left of the door as you went in like as if he owned it. Sometimes he'd be in there an hour, smoking one cigarette after another, and playing that old five-string guitar. It was inevitable that guys should harass him and they did.

Huck Hupnutt said "Sniff, will you quit playing that guitar in there! It echoes so that I can't even shave straight."

And Ned Sniff told him what he could do about shaving straight.

Then a lot of things began to happen in an attempt to unseat him.

First somebody peanut-buttered the lid. Then it was tied back to the pipes so that Ned Sniff had to spend hours getting it down. He refused to use any other can, though.

Then somebody stole the seat altogether, but Ned Sniff bought a cheap portable plastic one down at the hardware store. Pink Gargle asked him to cut out all the krap, but he paid no attention.

Lavender Huckleonce and Pink Gargle finally called a meeting of the guys in the dorm to decide what was to be done. Somebody suggested that old Ned Sniff be left alone because he really did play pretty well, but Lavender Huckleonce said, "You just don't play the guitar in the can, that's for certain!" And everyone else agreed and declared that only a real bum would spend all his time in the can playing a guitar.

It was finally decided to cut the whole trouble off at the source. So Lavender Huckleonce and Pink Gargle closepinned their noses and went into Ned Sniff's room when he wasn't around, took his guitar, and threw it out the window. It landed on the dormitory woodpile and was smashed to bits, thus striking its last cord.

After that the can was really quiet and Huck Hupnut could sure shave straight. Someone made the comment that it was like a graveyard in here now. Woc Haffelicton said that it was no fun to go in there anymore with no one to dump on, and Lavender Huckleonce said that that was one faucet of the whole thing that he'd overlooked, and lavatory morale began sinking which mirrored just about everyone's feeling. For some reason we all stayed out of the third can from the left even when the other three were full.

Thn one morning, Lem Egg, the dorm janitor, came across Ned Sniff who was splashed about on the dorm woodpile and pretty dead to the world.

Well, Lem laid down and cried epileptically as a sort of fitting tribute to the dead, then scraped the logs clean of what used to be Ned Sniff, which pretty much ends this story.

You'd probably say that in a small conservative college like ours, even if you do sit in the can playing the guitar, it's pretty hard to get guys to accept you, because they don't really like new movements.

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Letters to the Editor –

To the Editor:

The *Spectator* has carried this year various suggestions for modification of the total opportunity system. To crystalize our position from the start, we do not wish to disparage the system as a whole, accepting it as the most reasonable compromise under existing conditions. Rather, we wish to discuss the system of induction into the system, rushing, which sinks far below the level of even a reasonable compromise. Again, given existing conditions, we are convinced that the induction portion of the system can and must be redressed.

In our first year of close contact with the "fraternal" interpretation of rushing, we were grossly disgusted, though not surprised, to view an insidious political operation. Among the houses with which we had the most "barter," rumors flew maliciously and profusely. Most houses reach their zenith of beauty during rushing; some kitchens look more appealing than at any other time.

The freshman is battered with opinions, which become increasingly more complex as time runs short, and he has only his entangled senses to employ as an overall standard of value.

Travesty

How can the rushing system be called anything but a travesty of free choice when a freshman (1) does not know what he will be eating for three years; (2) does not know what a house is apt to look like on any given day of the year; (3) often cannot tell, because of the shallow nature of the frequent "rushing friendship," whether the intellectual or social atmosphere of a house is really what is going to best contribute to his general development and happiness.

The examples of "mistakes" which we see in our own class and which we predict in the Class of 1965, in lieu of being considered exceptions to the system, would be noted as symptoms of a suffering and unsatisfactory plan of rushing.

An alternative plan could, on the one hand, cause a retrogression to the prolonged type of induction which the present junior class underwent. The financial and academic disadvantages of this are clear.

Another Plan

There is, however, another plan, which we think may represent an unusually progressive and sensible step; we urge its careful examination by the College. Some institutions, notably Union, have adopted systems of "open house," whereby the freshmen are permitted to visit fraternities during the year, to eat there occasionally, and, upon invitation, to take part in fall houseparties.

We must grant that there will be flaws in an "open house" situation, but this type of rushing plan seems to us to be the most sensible that Hamilton might promulgate, both from the standpoint of the freshman and of the houses. The advantages of such a system appear in themselves to rule out most of the blatant offenses of both the prolonged rush and the present deferred rush:

(1) A much better knowledge of a house's material featues, including food, organization, and accommodations.

(2) A better understanding of the general intellectual and social atmosphere. (Due to increased time it is likely that *more* friendships will be cultivated as ends in themselves, not simply as means to ends.)

(3) An elimination of some of the financial burden necessary to meet and rush freshmen outside of the house.

(4) With the consequent partial removal of rumors, appeal would be made more to a freshman's reason than to his beguiled senses.

We are hopeful that those who were disappointed with rushing's uglier side will join us in support of the consideration of a healthier "open house" policy. We are also hopeful that such a plan may merit the scrutiny of the Rushing Committee, during their postmortem examinations, and of the Administration.

Tim Mills
Woody Walls

(Printed below is the text of the Rushing Committee's report which was recently presented to the Senate.—Ed.)

1. According to the Rushing Regulations, "Every freshman who wishes to join a fraternity must turn in to the Rushing Committee by 9:00 A.M. on Monday, the first day of the second semester, a card containing in order of his preference the names of all eleven fraternities at Hamilton. *Once the list has been submitted, no changes can be made.*"

2. Facts:

After submitting their lists, two freshmen requested that the Rushing Committee make exceptions to this rule.

3. The Committee's Decision:

The Committee refused both requests.

4. Reasons for the Decision:

a. The Committee feels that by allowing such exceptions to the Rushing Rules, it would be extending the period of rushing indefinitely.

b. The Committee, by allowing one freshman to change his decision, would be expected to allow other freshmen to change theirs. This could lead to the same spiralling effect that occurred two years ago.

c. A fraternity has a right to expect that a freshman to whom it extends a bid has sufficient maturity that a choice once made and attested to will be adhered to by the freshman in a responsible manner. The rushing system requires a fraternity to accept responsibility for its actions, and there is no reason why a freshman should be exempt from the same obligation.

d. The Committee feels that if any freshman can make what he understands to be a final decision to join a house, then he can be assimilated into that house. By refusing to allow a freshman to change his decision the committee does not feel that it is forcing the freshman into three and one half years of unhappiness.

5. Recommendations:

The Committee feels that if this report is accepted as precedent so that freshmen and houses realize that such changes cannot possibly occur, freshmen in the future will more fully understand the finality of their decisions.

The Rushing Committee

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Hill Cagers To Meet Rochester at Home

Hamilton's basketball team, which now has a record of four wins and eight losses, will host the University of Rochester tomorrow afternoon at 4.

John Fredenburg, who led Hamilton in rebounding and has been second in scoring during the past two seasons, will rejoin the team for tomorrow's game. Ken Palmer, who is currently the team's leading rebounder, and second leading scorer, will not be available for the remainder of the season.

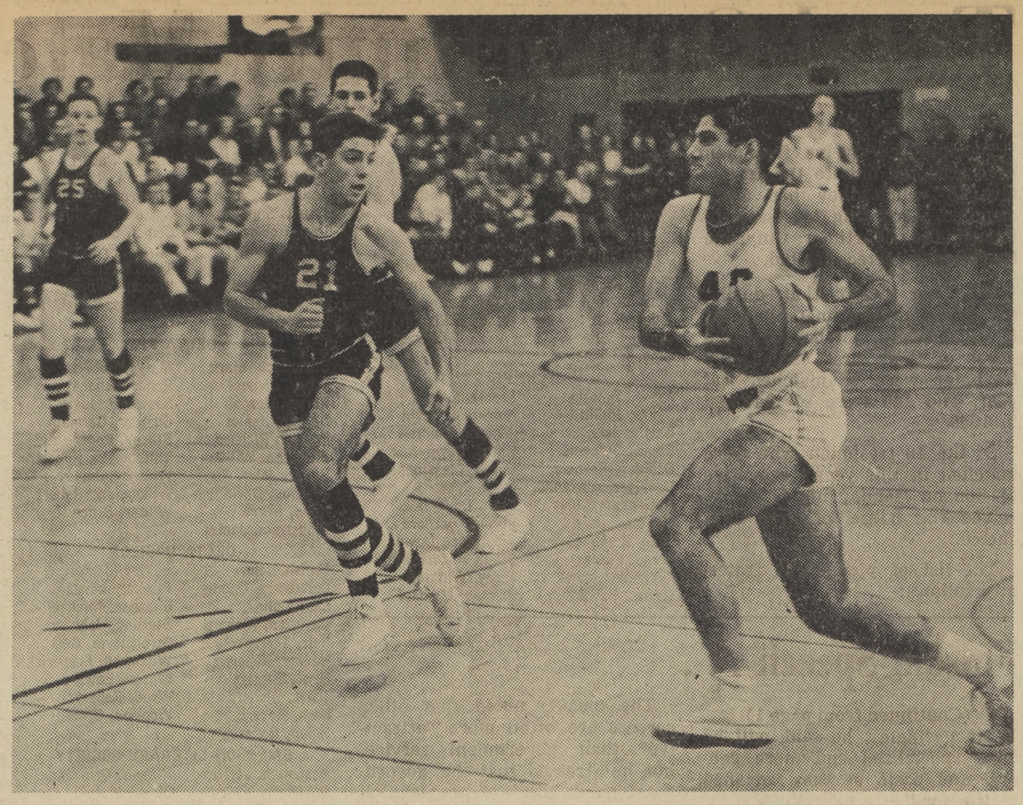
The Continentals' starting team will be Dick Salisbury, John Fredenburg, Warren Palmer, Don Sweeney, and John Elliott, according to Coach Ken Patrick.

Palmer leads the team in scoring with 19.9 points per game and is second in rebounding with an average of 7.8 rebounds per game. Carl Hayden has an average of 10.3 points per game, and Dick Salisbury has an average of 7.9 points per game.

The Yellowjackets' starting team will probably be Mike Berger, Jim Sweet, Larry Long, Bill Boothby, and Tom Dillenburg. Berger is averaging 22.5 points per game, while Sweet, Long, and Boothby all average more than ten points per game.

Rochester's team, which has a record of ten wins and three losses, will have a definite height advantage to the game. Three Yellowjackets are taller than Fredenburg, Hamilton's tallest player. Rochester has been defeated by Cornell, Colgate, and Bucknell; they have beaten Alfred, Union, Hobart, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence. Union defeated Hamilton twice; Alfred and Hobart have each defeated Hamilton once; Hamilton defeated Clarkson and split two games with St. Lawrence.

The Continentals have been unable to maintain a consistant scoring attack this season, according to Patrick. The team has averaged only 69 points per game, whereas Rochester has averaged 81 points per game. Another weakness of Hamilton's team has been its lack of rebounding. Patrick hopes that Fredenburg, who averaged 15 repounds per game over the past two seasons, will be able to alleviate this problem.



LAST YEAR'S GAME — Gary Ferraro, co-captain of this year's team, drives in a game last year against the University of Rochester. He is being guarded by Mike Berger, who this year is averaging 22.5 points per game. Hamilton will play Rochester tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Mead Announces Senior Interviews For Next Week

Nine companies will send representatives to Hamilton next week to interview seniors who may be interested in positions in their firms. The interviews will begin Monday morning at 9.

Lybrand, Roth Brothers, and Montgomery, a firm of certified public accountants, will be seeking seniors for an executive training program. Positions are open to majors in any field. The interviews will be on Monday.

On Tuesday March and McLennan, one of the world's largest industrial brokerage firms, will interview men for a training program in various phases of its business. A representative of the Prudential Insurance Company will also interview men for various professional positions in the Conference Room of Commons on Tuesday.

Wednesday, Univac, the computer manufacturing branch of the Remington Rand Corporation, will send a representative to confer with seniors interested in sales consultant positions. Also on Wednesday, a representative of the Allied Chemical Corporation will meet with those interested in accounting, business administration, chemistry, engineering, and sales personnel.

Three representatives from Proctor and Gamble will interview interested seniors in the Conference Room of Commons on Thursday. A preliminary meeting for this interview will be held in Benedict Hall, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Also on Thursday, a representative from Grand Union, a large food distributing company, will be on the Hill to talk with seniors about the company's management development program.

Connecticut General Life Insurance is sending a representative on Friday to interview men for actuarial, administrative, and sales positions. The United States Public Health Service, which offers various training programs in public health work, is looking for interested and qualified seniors. Positions in this group are open to majors in any field.

Seniors interested in any of these interviews should read the literature in the Alumni Office at Buttrick Hall, register for interviews in the Alumni Office, and fill out the interview forms when requested.

Except for the two interviews in the Conference Room of Commons, all interviews will be held in the Baker Memorial Room from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Swimming Team Seeks Two Wins In Away Contests

This week-end, Hamilton's swimming team will face the strongest threats to its undefeated record when Coach Bob Beaudry and his team travel to Brockport tonight and to Rochester tomorrow afternoon.

Beaudry calls Brockport "the toughest squad on our schedule," and he is anticipating a closely fought meet. Sophomore Mike Calvacanti, who competes in the backstroke and the individual medley, is Brockport's highest scorer. Last year, Calvacanti set a Hamilton pool record for the individual medley which still stands. Many freshmen, including Calvacanti, add depth to this team, which has lost only once, to Slippery Rock, in six outings. Beaudry claims that "the winner of this one will be the team that wants to win the most."

Rochester, which Hamilton has already defeated in a meet which was decided by the last event, is "a much improved team since our last meeting," according to Beaudry. Walt Naumann, star in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, has improved his time considerably, and Rochester's relay team recently turned in a time of 4:08, which is four seconds faster than Hamilton's best time for the event.

Alumnus To Give Morron Lecture In Chapel Sunday

The Reverend Ralph T. Haas, '37, will deliver the fourth Morron Lecture on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. He will speak on *Aiding the Reign of Virtue*, which was one of the aims of Samuel Kirkland in founding the Hamilton-Oneida Academy in 1793.

Haas is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, New York.

Hockey Team Faces Army Tonight; Alumni Play Annual Game Saturday

—*by* Geoff Brown

Hamilton's hockey team will host a powerful Army squad tonight at 8. Tomorrow night the Continentals, for the first time in their history, will watch the annual alumni game from the sidelines. The returning alumni will be divided into two teams this year.

Army's team is substantially the same one which shut out the Continentals last year by a score of 14-0. The Cadets have lost only three lettermen and have 11 returnees. Several members of last year's plebe team have provided strong replacements.

Included among the returnees are Captain Paul Dobbins, Ron Chisholm, one of the finest goalies in the history of West Point, and Dick Higgins and John McMullen, defensemen. Tom Dooley, a sophomore who last year broke all plebe scoring records, will also join the team for the contest.

Army has lost to Williams 3-2 and has defeated Colgate 4-1 and Norwich 5-4 in overtime. Each of these teams has defeated the Continentals this year.

Hamilton's coach, Greg Batt, noted that Army had a 16-8 record last year.

In the alumni game tomorrow at 8 p.m., Dick Burns, a former captain of Hamilton's hockey team, and Dana Babcock will coach the two teams of returning alumni.

Other former captains who will participate in the game include Trigger Burke, Dick Price, Doug Chapman, Bernie Burns, Chip Pickering, and Art Evans.

Charley Hudson and Jack Zeis are two recent graduates who will play in the game. Don Spencer, Hamilton's goalie in 1959, is in Scoland and will not attend. Tim Norbeck is in the Army and John Beebe will not be available to play.

Other returning alumni include James Burns, Nick Burns, Hud Plumb, Hans Solassen, Bruce Smith, Charles Reach, Paul VanDyke, Rod Gander, Tim Colt, Joe O'Brien, and Dan Koehler.

Batt explained that the change in tradition was prompted by the large turnout of alumni.

Dean Announces Rates of Attrition In Fall Semester

Five students withdrew from the College this semester because of academic difficulties, Dean Winton Tolles announced this week. Tolles noted that the rate of attrition was lower than that of last year and that he expects it to decrease continually during the next few years.

Of the five who left school, one was a freshman and four were sophomores. Three other men left because of personal reasons. Tolles said that five men had returned after temporary leaves of absence.

Tolles attributed the reduced rate of attrition to a more select student body. During the past five years, the College had forced an average of ten students each semester to leave school.

Tolles remarked that 45 students had been placed on academic probation for the coming semester. Two seniors, 12 juniors, 12 sophomores, and 18 freshmen are included in this figure. The increase in the number of students on probation, Tolles said, can be attributed to a new ruling which the faculty adopted this year. Any freshman who does not receive at least two C's during a semester is placed on academic probation.

Of the students on probation, 22 lost their scholarships. Two of these men are seniors, two are juniors, two are sophomores and 16 are freshmen.

The Hot Corner

by Tom Slaight

"Hamilton's swimming team retained its record, now thirty-three consecutive losses." (*Hamiltonian,* 1957.) In the '57-'58 season, the Continental swimmers managed to extend this record to thirty-seven straight defeats. This record is nearly unbelievable to the growing number of swimming enthusiasts on the Hill who are accustomed to seeing Bob Beaudry's team leave all competitors at the bottom of the Alumni pool.

While the Continentals were literally struggling to keep their heads above water, Beaudry was making a rather impressive record at Cortland State. At Cortland, Beaudry spent four years on the swimming, gymnastics, and track teams, was student director of athletics and editor of the student directory, and was elected outstanding physical education major in his senior class.

Beaudry accepted his present position at Hamilton in 1959. As swimming coach, he accepted the challenge of rebuilding a team which had compiled a 4-49 record in the previous nine years. (That's not a misprint — four victories and forty-nine defeats.) In his first season at Hamilton, Beaudry's main problem was to utilize the talents of his few seasoned veterans and to develop the unusually large number of freshmen who showed potential. Combining the talents of veterans Ray Mohl, Pete Rasmussen, and Randy Klimt with freshmen Bob Warner, Jerry Jones, Tom Lightbown, and Jim Chalmers, Beaudry produced a 5-3 record, to that date the best swimming record in Hamilton College's history. In Beaudry's second season at Hamilton, the Continentals' record was marred only by a 48-47 loss to Brockport, and Hamilton became one of the major swimming powers in New York State. Mohl and Klimt remained, Warner, Jones, and Lightbown improved, Stew Sterling ably replaced Chalmers, and the team was again filled with talented freshmen such as Jerry Gottlieb, Gary Cramer, Dick Stebbins, Chris Vickery, John Greenwood, John Goyert, and Woody Walls.

This year's record speaks for itself. After placing third in the ECAC Relays, the Continentals have swept through four straight victories. This weekend, the Continentals face probably their toughest schedule since Beaudry has been here. They face their two toughest opponents in away meets less than 24 hours apart. Even though Brockport and Rochester have more depth on their teams, Hamilton has an even chance of defeating both of them. The Continentals must be rated even with these two teams because Beaudry's policy of excellent conditioning should be able to counteract their difficult schedule.

Skeptics may say that Hamilton's swimming success is due to the excellent swimmers who have come to the Hill in the past three years; their talents, however, might have been wasted without the superior coaching of Bob Beaudry.

* * *

Sport Shorts: John Fredenburg rejoins the basketball team against thrice-beaten Rochester. Who has beaten Rochester? — Cornell, Colgate, and Bucknell. Welcome back, John.

A consoling note to Hill hockey fans: the score of an R.P.I.-Hamilton hockey game in the early '50's was R.P.I. 21, Hamilton 2.

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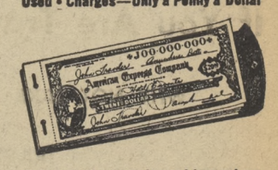

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Student Analysis

by NEAL GOLDMAN

A prime obstacle for President Kennedy's legislative program during the current session of Congress will be, once again, the formidable House coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. This alliance has been a major factor in the preparation and passage of legislation in both houses in recent years, but, in the House of Representatives it has been dominant.

The coalition's dominance in the House is explained by the existence of the House Rules Committee. This body is responsible for expediting the work of the House by clearing pending legislation for action on the floor, and, if the Rules Committees should deny any bill a "rule," it will die. The chairman of the Committee — Representative Howard Smith of Virginia — has consistenly opposed measures which would increase spending or the role of the Federal Government in American life. Smith is supported by his three fellow Southern Democrats and by the five Republican members, of whom Representative Leo Allen of Illinois is the ranking member.

At the outset of the first session of the eighty-seventh Congress, Administration Democrats — led by Speaker Sam Rayburn, Majority-Leader Mike McCormack, and Representative Richard Bolling of Missouri — succeeded in revising the House's rules to enlarge the membership of the Rules Committee from nine to fifteen, in the hope that the new members would permit Kennedy-sponsored bills to reach the floor. This hope has not borne fruit. Two measures which Kennedy deemed vital, the Aid-to-Education Bill and the Old-Age-Medical Care Bill, were bottled up and died in the Rules Committee.

The prospects for passage of these same measures and such others as a bill for reciprocal trade with the European Common Market and the creation of a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing, appear unfavorable. The Rules Committee, voting nine to six along coalition lines, has already defeated the bill which would create the eleventh cabinet position.

Some of the reasons for the expected dominance of the coalition during the second session stem from the fact that this is an election year. The Republicans, as Minority Leader Halleck and National Chairman William Miller have stated, are out to make a record to present to the voters. The GOP has won only two of the last fifteen Congressional elections, and younger Republican leaders feel that an important issue in November will be their attempt to show that the Democrat majority cannot pass necessary legislation.

While this explains the reasons for the Republican opposition, it does not clarify the motives of Southern Democrats who support the Republicans. Despite the results of the last several national elections, which saw great Republican gains in the South, most of the Southern Representatives face little or no opposition from the GOP. Assured of their seats in these safe constituencies, these men fear no party discipline for their opposition to the President.

Perhaps the best reasons for the strength of the conservative coalition lies in the nature of Congress and our party system.

Congress is organized so that the rural conservative areas are overrepresented at the expense of the more liberal urban sections. For example, of New Jersey's fourteen member House delegation, only five represent urban constituencies. Furthermore, the House itself is so constituted that most positions of leadership are reserved for members from safe districts. I refer, of course, to the seniority rule.

Although unofficial, this rule has governed the assignment of committee places and chairmanships for one-hundred seventy years. Despite the inequities which result from the use of seniority as a standard for leadership, it maintains its dominance because no other system has been found which would not raise more problems than it would solve.

The failure of our party system to impose a discipline upon its Congressional members similar to that imposed upon members of the House of Commons is another basic cause for the coalition. Not having to fear the wrath of their party, and secure in their safe constituencies, old line Southern Representatives can support or obstruct policies as they wish.

The overall picture thus developed is somewhat paradoxical. In the Executive branch is a young, energetic President who represents a national constituency, albeit by the slimmest of mandates, facing a Congress of which one house is controlled by men representing local constituencies. They are firmly opposed to many of the policies which the President has deemed vital to the nation's economy and national security. It appears that only a Constitutional change can resolve this paradox, but it is Constitutional change which is most firmly resisted not only by those who favor the status quo but also by those who find the present system inadequate.

Total Opportunity Matches 212 Frosh

Two-hundred twelve freshmen have accepted bids to the fraternity to which they had been matched, according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer. Only one freshman rejected his bid.

Wertimer noted that during the first round of matching 192 freshmen were matched with the house of their first choice. 179 freshmen were so matched last year, and 168 were so matched in 1960.

Of the 18 freshmen who were matched in this year's executive session on Monday night, six received the house of their first choice.

The list of pledges by fraternity follows:

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Ach, Roger W., II
Bergstrom, Henry A.,
Blabey, David E.
Carson, Hugh L.
Cranz, William P., Jr.
D'Arcy, John B.
Edwards, John A., Jr.
Fetter, Richard
Gross, George
Johnson, Carl
Jones, Forrest
King, Michael
MacGregor, Malcolm
McIlroy, Peter
Mostofi, Keith
Nadzo, Nicholas
Poling, Stanley
Rice, Stephen
Schmitt, Thomas
Smith, Normand
Smith, Rodney W.
Weaver, William
Wilson, Nicholas

CHI PSI

Aston, Timothy
Bailey, Philip
Battle, John
Bauer, Stephen
Belknap, Francis
Benziger, Alexander
Betjemann, Chris
Bowman, John
Cook, Ralph
Crego, Frank
Cummins, James
Davies, Edward
Fraser, Robert
Herbruck, David
Johnson, Andrew
Kates, David
Lovell, Christopher
Nord, John
Park, Douglas
Puglisi, Bernord
Spielvogel, David
Stillman, Charles
Tracy, William
Yomtov, Michael

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Baldenhofer, Philip
Conwell, John E.
Goldbecker, Alan
Havens, Samuel
Hoen, Robert
Kessler, Robert
Little, Henry
Macy, Thomas
Malachuk, Daniel
Neun, Carl
Parker, Robert
Pearsall, Radley
Pomeroy, Robert
Sartorius, William
Seipel, Don
Taylor, Frederick B.
Thut, Paul D.
Woodin, William
Worboys, Carl E. M.

DELTA PHI

Baumbach, Mark
Cobey, James
Dorsey, Joseph
Drumm, James
Folwell, Richard
Hamilton, William
Huber, John
Johnson, David
Kopp, Harry
Lindstrom, James
Marks, Robert
Page, Richard
Southard, James
Sperber, Germain
Stacey, Roger
Thiesmeyer, Robert
Whitney, James
Willoughby, Robert
Winter, Bruce

DELTA UPSILON

Breish, John
Carrithers, Dennis
Cass, Colin
Davidson, Richard
Fair, Terrence
Harvey, Robert
Hunt, Everett
Jones, Richard
Kern, Robert
Maull, Robert
Peavey, James
Pickett, James
Sheahan, Michael
Sterling, John
Strohmeyer, George
Wilkinson, Frederick
Wilson, Edward
Wood, Robert
Woolson, Steven

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O'Connell, Peter
Pasko, Thomas
Paul, John
Paull, Arthur
Posner, Robert
Robinson, David E..
Stamm, Geoffrey
Stone, Thomas
Swoboda, Richard
Toomajian, William

GRYPHON

Barringer, Martyn
Brainerd, Michael
Daley, Roger
Factor, R. Lance
Gemmill, John
Gutman, Stanley
Hamazwanga, David
Hill, Robert
Kessler, John
Macdonough, Scott
Marks, Michael
Nicholson, Howard
Osborne, Martin
Putnam, Charles
Robinson, David B.
Roemmelt, Arthur
Ruettinger, Richard
Smith, J. Edward
Stevens, David
Stovall, John K.
Warthin, Scott

PSI UPSILON

Bagley, Richard E.
Clarkson, Robert
Coelen, Craig
Frechtling, Douglas
Gould, David
Gross, Edward
Harpending, Henry
Johnson, Joel
Kahn, Justin
Palmer, Kenneth
Reinstein, John
Roberts, Douglas
Serrell, Paul
Sweet, Charles W.
Taylor, Douglas W.
Toohey, Philip
Van Dyck, Anthony
Wilbur, William

SIGMA PHI

Areson, Todd W.
Boveroux, Brooks
Bretnall, Arthur
Cozad, William H.
Herbst, Henry
Imbrie, William
Jeffery, William
Lefferts, William
McCabe, Spaulding
O'Hare, James

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Bauch, John M.
Bauer, Charles W.
Best, Robert S.
Betts, Robert A.
Booth, Alan B.
Bowes, John E.
Clinchy, Donald W.
Coffin, Christopher B.
Engelman, Jerrold W.
Grubin, David
Horan, Robert
Hyde, Douglas
Kremen, Jeffrey
Lepak, Gary
Mace, Douglas
Niles, Richard
Pollack, James
Rancier, Lee
Remis, Stephen
Rounds, Stephen
Simon, John B.
Webb, Philip

THETA DELTA CHI

Abrams, William J.
Bianchi, Carl
Bisgaier, Carl
Blake, Walter
Blankstein, Ira
Cardona, Alfred
Fanning, Timothy
Frisbee, John
Hausmann, Peter
Holdridge, David
Houghton, Richard
Moore, Robert
Rockwell, Bruce
Salorio, Stephen
Schuman, Kenneth
Stone, Andrew
Stuart, Donald
Vincent, Roger

Folsom Speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Their problems, he said, will be "less specialized and more general and basic as they advance to the top."

Folsom then quoted a statement made by the Committee for Economic Development which described two major causes of recent rises in production and in the standard of living. The Committee said that "improvement in the quality of business management and the quality of the labor force" due to the "broad diffusion of education throughout the population" have been responsible.

Make Public Aware

Folsom said that businessmen should keep the public more aware not only of *what* they are doing, but *why* they are doing it. He said further improvement of the nation's economy will depend upon "more widespread understanding of the role of business in our society, and upon enthusiastic public support of those policies which will contribute to advances in business."

The speaker noted that other careers are often more "attractive" than government service, but he stressed that the government needs the best people. Colleges and universities can help draw people to careers in government service by "attempting to instill in their students a sense of public responsibility."

Folsom then quoted several groups which have studied higher education in America. They included the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South, the 1960 New York State Commission on Higher Education, the Ford Foundation, and the Carnegie Corporation.

Praises College

In conclusion, Folsom said that "it is especially fitting that this discussion of the values of a liberal education should take place at Hamilton College, which, throughout 150 years, has so ably maintained the high ideals of liberal education and has contributed so much to our country's progress by furnishing leaders in all walks of life. The record is outstanding."

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